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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1800.

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#### ARRIVALS.

Sehr Ka Mol from Hamskua Aug 19--Star W G Hall from Mani and Hawah Sehr Kantokai, Freeth, from Layson Isl-

#### DEPARTURES.

Aug 10— Somr Likelike for Maul at 5 p m Stur Mikubaia for Kanai at a p to Stur Wataleale for Nawillwid, Unitamaulu, Kilauca and Hanslel, Kasal,

at 5 p m Star das Makee for Kapua at 4 p m Sehr Luka for Koluda

VESSELS TEAVING TO-MORROW. Ger bk Adonis, C Brane, for San Fran-Stmr Pele for Lahaina and Wakaian at

CARCOES FROM ISLAND PURTE. W G Hall-2000 bags sagar, 40 bags coffee, 150 bags awa, 26 head cautie and 100 pligs sundries.

2 p m

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Acorn, Potlard, from a cruise D S S Nipsie, McCurley, from Hillo S S Claudine, W M Dodd, from Glasgow Bktne Mary Winkelman, Il Nisson, from

Port Gamble Bk Wenona, C. Thow, from Newcessile Tern Mary Dodge, J. T. Gallop, from

Bk W B Godgey, R Dabel, from San-Francisco Bk Harvester, H B Lewis, from Telaware

#### PASSENGERS.

From Hawaii and Mani, per stmr W G Hall, Aug 19-Miss Carsen, J B Alexander, Geo Campbell, Misses L and J Steinick, Mrs Steinick, D Kahaulcip. Judge Kahaulello, Akana, Akau, G. W. Ahoy, D.D. Baldwin, W. Burlowitz, H.S. Townsend, B Starr Kapn and wife, R Bindt, W II Johnson and son, C Apana

#### SHIPPING MILTES.

The stmr C R Bishop was hauled on the Marine Railway yestereay for clean-

ing.
The Greman bark Adoris, Capt C
Brane, will sail to-morrow for San
francisco with a full cargo of sugar,
H Hackfeld & Co are her agents.

### LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

Jedge McCully sits at Chambers

MR. D. HOWARD HITCHCOCK notice in this issue.

ATTENTION is called to the Crown Land Agent's notice, in our advertising columns.

COMPANY B., Monolulu Rifles, will have a social gathering at McInerny Hall this evening.

THE Hawaiian Band will play at the Queen's Hospital to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

A REPORT comes from Keauliou that a Chinaman has been murdered there, and his house burned.

On Friday next at 10 a. m., Mr. Jas, F. Morgan will sell household furniture at the premises No. 120, Numanu street.

NATURALIZATION papers have been issued by the Minister of Interior to Mr. Norman Logan, who thereby becomes a citizen of Hawaii Nei.

### EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Excelsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., at 7:30.

Drill Co. D. Honolulu Rifles, at 7:30.

Meeting of Amateur Baseball League, 7:30.

### THE KAALOKAI BETURNS.

The schooner Kaalokai, Captain Freeth, arrived this morning, 24 days from Lisiansky Island. She | lim the man was blind. left Layson Island on July 24th, and arrived at Lisiansky Island on the 25th. Left there on the following day and arrived at Honolulu Aug. 19th. She had moderate north-east trades to lat. 28 North, thence to lat 24 light variable winds | Hilo.) and from there had strong northeast trades again till arrival. She made her outward trip to Layson Island in six and a half days.

Found at Lisiansky Island considerable wreckage, consisting of cases of coal oil, the cases never having been broken, but the tins inside so rusted as to cause the oil to leak away, also found the bottom planks of a Chinese made boat or sampan. The wreckage was piled up on the grass away from the beach, showing that some one had been there. There was nothing by which the wreckage could be iden-

tified. New samples of Guano were obtained which are considered more valuable than the those previously

The population of Anniston, Ala., is 11,308. Ten years ago, when the last count was made, the new Segregation Act. city had 942 people, showing a gain of 1,100 per cent.

FIFTY-ENGITH DAY.

Tunnar, Aug. 10. The House opened at to o'clock.

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Rem Marquex presented a similar protion from the Second District. Lucus presented a similar petition from the Fough District, Also, a petition for extending time to the Cable Company.

Patitions for a constitutional convention law were presented by Nohie l'un, from Kawaihae and Wais men, Raun); Rap. Kauni, Hena; Dep. Marques, Phird District; Rep. White, Lafraina; Noble Berger, Fred District; Rep. Bush. Rooku poles: R. W. Wilson, d'una District and Honolulu; Rep. Walpullant, Koon (two for and two against the bill); Rep. Newshi, fillo and North Hilo; Rep. Kanenlli, Mekawao.

All referred to select committee on constitutional amendments.

Rep. Litters moved that the petition relating to Cable Co. he coasideced with the bill, and that the bill ba made a special order to-morrow.

Rep. R. W. Wileox presented a setition from Hundalu that Dr. Kimball be removed from the office of President of the Board of Health. Referred to select committee pre-viously appointed on a similar sub-

ie lands : 1, On persion for repairs Onto. 2. On water pipes and elec-lie high at Kakasho, that the Mincarry out the improvents. 3, On pall road, sea wall, etc., recommending that the petition be referrd to the Minister of Interior. 4. On taking water from Pausa, recommending that, as there is fear of the work being a detriment to the residents of Pauca, their interests be considered before anything is done. 5. On petition for apportionment of

that it be laid on the table. 6. On petition to probibit immigration, recommending it be laid on the table. 7. On Rep. Marques's bill to create cantoniers, or permanent workers on the road, recommending that the Waimen, Oahu, stating that an item | Appropriation Bill for the purpose.

10. On petition for counthouse and was Mr. Kinney then market for jail at Kipahulu, Maui, recommending that it be granted.

The report on the ennioners bill was tabled for consideration with

Rep. Rosa reported from the enrollment committee the reply to His Majesty's message engrossed. Referred, on motion of Rep. R. W. Wilcox, to committee on reply.

Minister Brown presented reports on petitions referred to him: 1, For return of \$10 taxes to Ignacio Bento, finds that there was no ground for the complaint of illegal collection, and recommends petition be laid on the table. Adopted. 2, For return of \$10 taxes to Robert Laing, finds that the amount had been collected by an unauthorized person, and it was not certain that the Government had received it, and recommends petition be laid on the table. Adopted. S. For return of \$5 taxes to Kamini, finds that he is not blind and is the owner of considerable property, that if he is blind the law does not make that a ground of exemption, and that he had not availed himself of his privilege of appeal, and recommends the petition be laid on the table.

Rep. Nawahi moved that the Minlater's report regarding Kamini be indefinitely postponed. If he had come to him, he could have told

Minister Brown expected nothing different from the hon, member, as that was the statement of his resolution. (In reply to further remarks of Rep. Nawahl, the Minister said he had got his information from

The report was adopted.

BESOLUTIONS. Rep. Bush read a first time by title his bill to provide for Govern-

Rep. Lucas read a first time by title his bill to regulate the receipt, storage, and delivery of spirituous liquors in Honolulu.

Rep. Marques read a first time by title his bill to revise, amend, alter, classify, and complete the Constitution of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Noble Pun presented a resolution for return of \$5 taxes to a certain erson, moving it be referred to the Minister of Finance. Carried. Noble Cornwell gave notice of a

bill to forbid the keeping of rabbits for breeding or any other purpose. (Cans of "Good" and applause.). ORDER OF THE DAY.

Third reading of bill to amend the

simply removed persons who were of water works; and in every way merely suspected of leprosy from their lot was made easier. liability of arrest and detention. lence. The law was sufficient with- Health encountered the greatest and this objectionable provision, as | difficulties in attempting to enforce

everything possible for stamping out lepracy. Under the present law no person could be sent to Molokni. while there was any doubt of his baying the disease. The subject must first to declared a teper by a council of physicians at the receiving station at Kalibi. It none were arrested metil it was certain that they were tepers, they would be harde to contaminate others in their liberty. If this bill passed it would destroy the segregation law, and it would be impossible to exterminate

Minister Peterson did not see what this bill had to do with the hardships complained of. The law ought to be amended prohibited the harboring of lepers or persons suspected of leprosy. In the two years that the law had been in force there had only been two arrests for this offense. The bill struck at the policy of segregation and ought to be indefinitely postponed.

Rep- Waipuilani considered that the remarks of the Attorney-General might apply to the first section of the bill but they did not to the second. Under the present law a man in the country having some | years, skin disease had only to be accused by an enemy of being a suspected person, and he would be arrested and compelled to sell his property Rep. Communes presented several and go to Honolulu. Here the reports from the committee on pub- doctors would decide that he had a ring-worm or something no worse, Minister of Interior to do the work he pleased. This had often been out of the general appropriation for the case in Kona, where a man had even accused his wife. The doctor had examined people in the public ister of Interior be requested to road, and, when the speaker remonstrated, he told him to mind his own business.

Minister Peterson said the argument of "opposite counsel" applied to the law without the "suspect" provision. Such abuses were liable

to arise under the old law. Noble Kauhane knew that when this law was passed two years ago, certain newspapers said it was in-Kannakakai lands, recommending tended to stamp out the Hawaiian race. It was rather a law to stamp out the disease that is stamping out the race. The law had been opersted pretty faithfully in Kau. In some cases people suspected of leprosy had been found suffering bill be passed. 8. On petilion for from some other disease and cured repairs of roads in Manoa Valley, of it on the spot. Abuses might recommending that the work be prosecuted immediately out of the road | but that was no reason for abolishtax. 2. On petition for a bridge at | ing that law. He moved the previous question. Carried.

> Hamakua, and it was too sweeping in its provisions. It was too broad in subjecting to arrest any person suspected of leprosy. He did not believe the Attorney-General would approve of a woman being arrested on a suspicion lodged against her for spite. People were liable to unjustifiable arrest by policemen anxious to make a record of activity for themselves. No one believed more in segregation than he did, but he believed it would not be destroyed by this bill, the sole intent of which was to prevent abuses.

> The ayes and noes were called on the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, with the following result:

Ayes-Ministers Cummins, Brown and Peterson; Nobles Widemann, Berger, Macfarlane, Muller, McCarthy, Crabbe, Kauhane, J. M. Horner, Hind, Burchardt, Marsden, W. Y. Horner, Walbridge, Anderson, G. N. Wilcox, Kanoa and Isenberg; Reps. Marques. Rosa, A. Horner,

Apiki, Rice and A. S. Wilcox .- 26. Noes-Noble Paa; Reps. Lucas, R. W. Wilcox, Bush, Kauhi, Nawahi, Baker, Kahookano, Waipuilani, White, Kanealii, Kalua, Halstead, Kamai-14.

The bill was declared indefinitely postponed, and a motion to reconsider by Noble McCarthy was lost, thus finally killing the bill for the

Recess from 12:05 to 1:30.

### MR. W. O. SMITH'S REPLY.

Editor Bulletin:-

In reply to the request for you "to refer to a single instance where the leaders of the Reform Party sacrificed the development of national interests to the interests of personal friends, and family compacts," you cite "the Board of Health changes shortly after the party assumed power.

If this is the strongest case you can make, you are more than answered by the history of the work of the Board of Health in matters of national interest during the past three years.

In the matter of dealing with the question of leprosy and of segregation of lepers—than which there is none more difficult and momentous among all those affecting our national interests-a firm yet humane policy was adopted and carried out more efficiently and thoroughly than ever before.

Great improvements were also made in providing for the wants of the unfortunate people sent to Molokai; accommodations for their Noble Pus moved the bill pass. comfort were greatly increased; an Kaserlich Deutsches Konsulat. It was a very good bill and made abundant supply of water was pro- Honolulu, 7 Juli, 1890.

very slight changes in the law. It | vided for the settlement by a system

As a result of the mischievous po-Persons with any slight deformity lies which had been pursued for were thus put to great inconven- several years previous, the Board of lepers could be arrested the same as the law. There was armed resistance, fierce denunciation and deter-Noble McCarthy moved the bill mined opposition. But the work be indefinitely postponed. It was was carried steadily forward, and the duty of this Legislature to do another great step was taken in the efforts to save this people.

In the matter of protecting the public from the introduction of smallpox, the national interests have been guarded.

In the re-organizing the Insanc Asylum, and making it indeed an asylum-a place of refuge, a hospital where there is a chance of restoring the impaired reason-the national interests have not been sacrificed.

In providing a convenient and respectable city dispensary, and caring for the sick of Honolulu; and attending to the sanitary conditions of the city, the national interests have not been neglected.

In every department of the work of the Board of Health the public interests have been faithfully and efficiently served.

That some appointments may have been unpopular, and some mistakes made, I do not deny. No administration can avoid such experiences. But charges against the integrity and patriotism of the late Adminis tration by reason of changes made in the Board of Health are refuted by the history of the past three

As to instances in which the "corrupt motive" (i. e., sacrifice of publie interests to those of personal friends) was wanting, I will refer in general terms to a few of the more important. To mention all would include every department of the government. I will cite the follow-

The matter of caring for and improving the public roads and bridges, by which the highways throughout the Islands have been so vastly improved, and the people se much benefited ;-

gration; by which the country was saved from being overrun by hordes of unmarried and uncontrollable Chinese:— The conducting of the educational affairs of the country; with the

The controlling of Chinese immi-

added force of trained teachers, the builing of many new and commodious school houses, and the establishing of the teachers' convention; The selling and leasing of the public lands; largely increasing the public revenues at the expense of straining the cordial relations of many friends of the administration,

also the vigorous action under the Homestead Act; The assessment and collection of taxes; by which assessments were equalized, the revenue increased by \$138,000, and at less cost than

The Post Office Bureau, with its Savings Bank and Parcels Post departments; so conducted, established and developed as to become of great benefit to the whole coun-

Establishing an Election system and subdividing Election Districts; so that, in the place of the riotous and disorderly scenes of former years, election days are now most orderly and quiet.

The forgoing are sufficient for purpose of illustration.

Over and above all-and covering the whole course of the late administration-the animating purpose, as shown by their actions, has been to establish and maintain honest, responsible and progressive government, and to maintain the true dignity and honor of the

I will admit that there have been instances of error of judgment, and much to criticise-all men are fallible, and all human organizations are faulty-but the charges against the late administration of corruption and sacrificing national interests for the benefit of friends, are not sustained by the facts and not

I wish, however, to be understood, in this connection, to be treating of the administration as a whole, and not to include certain unconstitutional and improper conduct of the late Attordey-General. WILLIAM O. SMITH.

Honolulu, Aug. 16, 1890.

Failing in securing joint intervention by England and Russia, the Armenians on both sides of the frontier will combine and ask the Czar's aid.

The sentiment is general in Austria that the storm cloud of war in the Balkans is on the point of bursting and scorehing Europe with its

Prince Bismarck declares that Sir Robert Morier conspired in 1860 with the Crown Princess Victoria, now Empress Frederick, to ruin

### Bismarck-Denkmal.

A LLE Deutsche, Welche Zur Ehrrich-A tung des National-Denkmals für den Fursten von Bismarck in Berlin beizutragen wunschen, werden ersucht, etwaige Beitraege für diesen Zweck an das unterzeichnete Konsulat auszuzahlen oder einzusenden. Saemmtliche Gaben werden unter Bei-

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